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VOL. VI.—No. 164.

Ogden Morning Examiner

And Successors to THE DAILY STATE JOURNAL

OGDEN, UTAH, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1909.

SUBSCRIPTION PREMIUMS.
Combined circulation of Examiner-Journal is the largest in northern Utah. We are offering a handsome berry set free to yearly subscribers.

PRICE 65 CENTS PER MONTH.

TAKAHIRA TALKS AT ANN ARBOR

Commercial Invasion of America Discussed Before University Students

Ambassador Points Out Fact That Rivalry is Simply an Outcome of National Development.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 12.—Baron Kogoro Takahira, Japanese ambassador, in an address at the University of Michigan tonight, discussed the so-called commercial invasion of America. He declared it impossible to avoid commercial rivalry, which, he said, is simply an outcome of the development of international relations.

"While our trade has been so rapidly increasing," said Ambassador Takahira, "I hear sometimes rather hard complaints against Japan for starting cotton mills and cigarette manufacturing establishments and no longer importing piece goods and manufactured tobacco, which we used to buy from this country, but it must be borne in mind that in making cotton goods and cigarettes in our country, we are buying raw cotton and tobacco leaves from the United States."

"I also hear some reports to the effect that since Japanese merchants became numerous in certain American houses have been losing their business in the far eastern trade. Painful as it is, that report I cannot help conceding that in this age of rapid communication and transportation, which is no great achievement to facilitate the progress of civilization, it is impossible to avoid commercial rivalry, which is simply an outcome of the development of international relations."

The total amount of Japanese trade has been steadily and largely increasing, said the ambassador.

"The United States opened Japan to foreign commerce by sending there the famous Perry expedition, and helped her to rise to the less modest position of the present day. The United States reorganized the Philippine Islands in late years by introducing an improved system of government and securing a permanent peace for the inhabitants. These friendly and humane achievements, together with many other noble and generous actions taken towards the far eastern countries by your government, has most unreservedly endeared the Americans to the peoples of these regions."

"All these circumstances taken into consideration, I doubt not your participation in the coming exposition of the arts of peace in Japan will tend to create a new era for the commercial development of the two borders of the Pacific."

The ambassador said the unpleasant, unthinkable stories which were propagated in some quarters in recent years consequent upon unfortunate incidents have now entirely disappeared before making much mischief.

"There can be no stronger evidence to prove the genuine friendship of the United States and Japan than the several compacts exchanged between the two countries in the course of the last year."

"I am only echoing the sentiment of the Japanese nation when I say that we owe a great debt of gratitude to the University of Michigan for the education of our young men."

GREAT SUFFERING FROM LACK OF FOOD

Marseilles, June 12.—From 75 to 100 dead and 100 injured is tonight's estimated total casualties as the result of the earthquake which devastated several towns in the southern part of France, particularly in the departments of Herault and Bouches du Rhone.

Great suffering is reported, owing to a lack of bread and other necessities of life. The casualties may be greatly increased as the ruins have not yet been entirely searched. The villages of St. Cannat and Rognes were completely demolished and Lambes, which is 12 miles from Aix, suffered heavily.

According to advices received here a number of wounded are still imprisoned in the ruins and soldiers are working desperately to rescue them.

Survivors are finding shelter in tents. In many places the streets have been torn up, and are encumbered by masses of rocks, making them impassable. Houses and public buildings were crumbled to pieces.

Among other villages seriously damaged are Vauvenargues, Venelles, Pelissanne, Puy Ste Reparde and Arguelles.

The victims at St. Cannat and Rognes were badly injured. There were evidences that several had lived for hours imprisoned by the debris before they died. The people rushed into the streets when the first shock occurred, crying out in terror. Many of them later returned to the rescue of their families.

At Rognes a family of four was buried in the ruins. Their cries could be heard throughout the night, but all were dead in the morning when a rescuing party reached them.

The chateau Vauvenargues, near St. Cannat, was badly damaged. The communal chateau at Arguelles was split in two. The historic village of Venelles was wrecked but no one was killed.

Paris, June 12.—Dispatches received here from the south of France, where a series of earthquakes were experienced last night, say the shocks were felt in the coast departments from the Alps through to the Atlantic. The people everywhere were greatly

NATIVES MUTINY AT MINDANAO

Mutineers Flee to Mountains Pursued by Officers—Fight Three Hours

Vigorous Pursuit Will Be Followed Until Last One of Traitorous Constabulary Is Captured.

Marseilles, June 12.—The early shock last night was most severe in the departments of Herault and Bouches du Rhone. There are fifteen dead at Lambes, ten at St. Cannat and twenty at Rognes. It is believed that the total of dead will reach 100. The temperature has fallen sharply throughout this region.

Food supplies are being dispatched from Aix to the afflicted districts and two battalions of troops have been sent forward to aid in the work of rescuing the wounded from the ruins.

Many of the villages in the district are cut off from communication either by telephone or telegraph, but as the news that does come in here shows that the situation is worse than at first supposed, relief is being rushed in all directions.

At Puy Ste Reparde, two persons lost their lives, and there was much destruction of property.

At Denelles, the church collapsed and a woman sixty years of age died of fright.

Lisbon, June 12.—There was a trembling of the earth here last night, accompanied by subterranean rumblings.

Avignon, France, June 12.—A battalion of savoyards sent out from here on a special train to St. Cannat to render assistance to the earthquake sufferers.

TAFT PLAYS BIG GAME OF GOLF

Washington, June 12.—President Taft added another notable golf game to his credit today when, playing as a member of the fourth team, he and C. A. Land of the Chevy Chase club of this city, he helped defeat Vice-President Sherman and Walter J. Travis, international champion, 6 up and 5 to play.

It had been intended that the president should play with Mr. Travis and the vice-president should be paired with Mr. Land, but on the way to the links it was decided that the president, a self-styled "bumble puppy," had a shade the best of the vice president, a self-announced "dandy," and that Travis was rated higher than Land, it would be "too easy" for the president and Travis to play together.

It was the president who won for his team. Travis and Land had equal scores of 18, leaving the result of the match to the play of the president and vice-president. Mr. Sherman was decidedly off in his game, and ran up a total of 116 strokes for the 18 holes.

The president's score was not an outstanding feat, but it was a triumph for him, as he had never before won a match with the vice president.

Mr. Land, rated as one of the best amateurs in the country, came from Chicago especially to play in the president's game. Mr. Travis came from New York.

SECRETARY OF MCKINLEY CO. TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION.

Eureka, June 11.—At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the McKinley Mining company, held here Tuesday night, the secretary, William J. Trengeling, tendered his resignation, which was accepted and Charles E. Hulsh was elected to fill the vacancy. The report of the secretary shows the company's affairs to be in good shape, with a surplus in the treasury after paying all outstanding liabilities.

A survey of the grounds has just been made by Arthur Miller and shows that the large amount of development work done in the past year was performed in a careful and industrious manner. The stock of the company will be listed on the Salt Lake stock exchange.

Next Tuesday a board of trustees of the Eureka public schools will open the bids for the erection of the school house at Knightville, and the building will be completed by the beginning of the next term of school.

Walter Henry and Paul Ludlow have sixteen boy musicians gathered together in Eureka, and will form a juvenile band. Mr. Ludlow will act as instructor of the new organization.

Mrs. Angus McDonald of Silver City received the sad intelligence this week that her sister had been instantly killed at Geneva, Neb., by a stroke of lightning. Mrs. McDonald left immediately on receipt of the telegram from Geneva.

Eureka lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., has elected the following new officers: Noble grand, A. J. Whitehead; vice grand, John Church; secretary, Bert Hanks; treasurer, John W. Hurd; trustee, Ephraim Frisbee.

The members of Tintic tent No. 3, Knights of the Marabows at their last review elected the following new officers: Past commander, Jacob Muntz; commander, William Thurgood; lieutenant-commander, Wesley Morton; record keeper, John Ivey; finance keeper, Conrad Kopman; chaplain, William D. Meyers; physician, Dr. A. J. Howell; sergeant, Harry Bates; master at arms, Andrew Johnson; first M. of G., Gustave Holmes; second M. of G., L. V. Bellington; sentinel, John E. Holmes; picket, William Eastice; captain of the degree team, Harry Bates.

The local tent is growing rapidly in membership and great interest was taken in the election.

ITALIANS LOOT CAMP.

Telluride, Colo., June 12.—A posse is scouring the surrounding country this afternoon for four Italians who raided the camp of Joe Kent in Black Burr gulch this morning and looted it of \$3,000 in gold and a burro load of rich ore. The thieves exchanged shots with Kent and some laborers and made their escape.

Cleveland, June 12.—"I believe that we have the right men, and that through them, we may be able to break up the so-called black hand organization which has been preying on the wealthy Italians in the Central States," said United States Attorney

HER INFATUATION CAUSED SUICIDE

London, June 12.—"Infatuation for A. G. Vanderbilt caused Mary Agnes Rulz to kill herself."

Thus declared Lloyd's Weekly in discussing the mysterious case of the American woman who committed suicide in this city May 16. Other papers also devote much space to the case. They lay particular stress on the suppression of the news of the inquest and her relations with an American multi-millionaire. Lloyd's Weekly insists that the English reporters at the inquest were bribed to refrain from mentioning the case.

Reynolds' newspapers say that extraordinary efforts were made to prevent the staff at the private hospital where Mrs. Rulz died four hours after the shooting from discussing the case, and the servants of the Grosvenor street house were hurried to Paris.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt can not be found in London. He has not appeared at the horse show since the papers first mentioned the suicide on Thursday.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was "suicide while of unsound mind." Charles F. Williamson of Paris, who settled the affairs and paid a large staff at Mrs. Rulz's establishment, was the first witness at the inquest. He identified the body and testified that he had known her agent. She was the wife of a wealthy Cuban, from whom she had separated. Lately, he said, she had been in ill health and depressed and had declared that she was tired of life.

Miss Elizabeth Caney, the companion of Mrs. Rulz since last January, testified that Mrs. Rulz had been very depressed at times and took tablets for insomnia. She kept a revolver, according to the witness, who further testified that the woman was looking very ill on the evening of May 1. Miss Caney declared that she had no idea that Mrs. Rulz had shot herself into the doctor's arms.

Dr. J. B. Sutton testified that he had found Mrs. Rulz had been shot in the breast. A revolver with one empty chamber was lying on the bed. Servants testified that they heard no shot. There was no doubt whatever that the case was one of suicide.

NORTH OGDEN NOTES.

Lucern baying is now in full swing and the yield promises to be better than was anticipated earlier in the spring. Grain is doing nicely, but the fruit crop will be very light, some orchards being practically barren. Several buyers are already on the ground and fancy prices for fruit are being offered.

Farmer Martin H. Cooley celebrated his eighty-first birthday Monday. Quite a gathering of his friends and posterity met at his home and paid their respects to the old gentleman.

A hotly contested game of baseball was played on the North Ogden diamond yesterday. Liberty and North Ogden crossed bats. The score was a clean victory for North Ogden, being three to nothing in their favor. The next league game will be played at North Ogden between the local organization and Hooper, June 29. The committee will endeavor to have a grandstand erected by that time.

The boys of North Ogden presented a drama to a good sized audience Friday night in the Annex hall. The proceeds were donated to the Sunday school.

SMITH PARDON DENIED.

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—Both an absolute pardon and a commutation of sentence were denied Judge Abner Smith of Chicago today by Governor Deneen upon recommendation of the state board of pardons.

Sunday Examiner \$2 a Year

Send in your name and address and the Sunday Ogden Morning Examiner will be sent for one year. This is the only paper published in Ogden on Sunday morning, and is the best paper in Utah, carrying the Associated Press dispatches and other special features.

BILL READY FOR THIRD READING

Important Period in Progress of Tariff Measure Passed in Senate

Number of Items on Free List Discussed—Fight Made Regarding Works of Art.

Washington, June 12.—Having completed consideration of items of the tariff bill that had been passed over under objections by senators during its second reading, the adjournment of the senate today marked an important period in the progress of the measure.

When the bill is again taken up it will be upon its third reading and the final disposition of items upon which the most pronounced objections have been made.

In completing the second reading of the bill, a number of items in the free list were disposed of. Works of art over 20 years old, and collections illustrating the progress of the arts, over 100 years old, which were placed on the free list by the committee on finance, were retained there by a vote of 53 to 15. A fight was made on this amendment on the ground that it would allow wealthy men to decorate their homes with European oil paintings and other artistic productions of the old world without the payment of duty, and that it would permit the entry of many art collections now stored abroad without any benefit to the revenue of the government. The amendment was defended by both Republicans and Democrats on the ground that it would be both educational and refining, and that works of art of the age indicated could not come into competition with the products of American painters and sculptors. This will permit the great art collection made by J. Pierpont Morgan at an expenditure of many millions of dollars and now stored in London, to be brought here.

The starch industry received protection by a reversal of the recommendations made by the committee, by which tapoca and sagu would be subject to a duty of one cent a pound when not imported for food. Senator Nelson opposed the fight upon the free admission of these products on the ground that they were used largely by the cotton cloth and oil cloth industries in competition with starch made from potatoes and corn.

He was supported by Senator Cummins. Both senators were taken to task by Senator Aldrich for attempting to revise the tariff upwards, the Rhode Island senator claiming that if the committee had suggested a duty on products that could not be raised in this country for the purpose of protecting other products when they came in competition, it would have been roundly denounced for such action. He also suggested that there was a combination in the starch industry.

BOILER EXPLODES AND SHIP SINKS.

Philadelphia, June 12.—An explosion in the engine room of the steamboat Sherwater on the Delaware river off this city today imperiled the lives of about fifty persons, most of them young women. They were taken from the disabled vessel by a Philadelphia fire boat.

THREE MEN DROWNED.

Kallspeil, Mont., June 12.—Three men were drowned in the North Fork, according to a telephone message received here, this afternoon. The dead men are C. L. Lacy, W. P. Powell and Andrew Parker. The men, who were members of a Milwaukee railway engineering party, are said to have been crossing the river with one of the engineers when their craft was demolished. The engineer managed to reach shore.

DELEGATION GOES TO SEE PRESIDENT

Washington, June 12.—A delegation of citizens of Spokane, Wash., headed by H. M. Stephens, the attorney who represents the commercial bodies of that city in the so-called "Spokane rate case," was presented to President Taft today by Senator Jones and Representative Polinder of Washington.

Suggestions for amendment to the interstate commerce act were discussed briefly, one of them being that commissioners be named to hear complaints from different districts in the country, appeals being allowed to the full commission. It was also contended that the collection of a freight rate should not be increased if objection were entered to it, until after its reasonableness had been passed upon.

The suggestions discussed by the Spokane people with the president are under consideration by the president, by the commission and by congress.

FILIBUSTERING EXPEDITION MAY GO TO VENEZUELA.

Edenton, N. C., June 12.—The presence here of the steamer Nanticoke, which mysteriously changed hands recently at Elizabeth City, after having been put in thorough readiness for sea service, has aroused the government to activity under the impression that a filibustering expedition is organizing. A revenue cutter is looking after the expedition.

MAX NORDU CALLS FOR UNDERSTANDING

New York, June 12.—Max Nordau, the author of "Regeneration," has written a letter to the Federation of American Zionists, which opened its twelfth annual convention in Cooper Union tonight. It said: "The time for words has passed; the day for acts is dawning. The new Turkey opens before our people. Her government invites directly Jewish immigration and promises it a liberal welcome. It is now our business to enter into an understanding with the Ottoman authorities in order to secure for Jewish settlers such legal rights as will enable them to till in peace and freedom the soil of the land of our yearning and to become in Palestine the constituting elements of a revived Jewish nation."

"At this momentous turning in the history of our movement and of Judaism in general we must be financially strong. Our own assigned work is the laying of the foundation stone, and even this imposes sacrifices far beyond our present means."

ATTENDANT BERG CLAIMS OVERWORK AT ASYLUM.

Los Angeles, June 12.—Matters were at a temporary standstill today in the Patton insane asylum, which is growing out of the violent death of Henry Grassme, a patient at the institution, pending further proceedings against the attendant, now in jail. It was stated at the Patton asylum today that an official investigation of the management of the asylum probably would depend upon the result of the proceedings against Berg. No complaint has yet been filed against Berg, who tells and apparently straight story the affair, and he says he was overworked, having too many patients to look after and therefore no opportunity to prevent them doing violence to each other.

FIRE DESTROYING TIMBER IN MAINE.

Houlton, Me., June 12.—Fires continue to sweep through the timber in Aroostook county and are destroying large tracts of valuable timber. The town of Presque Isle, which suffered a heavy loss by fire on Monday, was again seriously threatened and the men of the town worked throughout the night to hold the flames from the village. Early today the town was cut off from telephone or telegraphic communication.

The inhabitants of other threatened villages were alert today to prevent the fires from attacking outlying mills and houses.

FLOOD SITUATION SHOWS BUT LITTLE IMPROVEMENT.

Denver, June 12.—With heavy rains reported south into New Mexico and north as far as the Black Hills of South Dakota, the flood situation in the Rocky mountain region shows little improvement to day.

The most serious situation exists at Folsom, N. M., where a cloudburst yesterday was followed by floods that threaten to wipe out the town. Already many business houses and residences have been swept away and the inhabitants have fled to the hills for safety. Unless conditions rapidly improve there may be a repetition of the flood that swept the town last August in which many persons were drowned.

STARVATION WOULD NOT REDUCE MAN'S GREAT WEIGHT

New York, June 12.—Not even starvation or fatal illness could reduce the weight of James Mills, who died in Bellevue hospital last night, weighing 610 pounds. Mills had been in charge of the dining room at the municipal lodging house, and his friends said his ponderous proportions were due to the excess of food. But the man was disproven after he had been in the hospital three weeks, suffering from heart disease, and during which time he ate almost nothing, but his size continued to increase. Before going

THOUSANDS AT PORTLAND RACES

Californian Wins Wemme Cup in Almost Mile a Minute Clip

New Yorker Wins in Race for Three Thousand Dollar Car—Dingley Makes Magnificent Time.

Portland, Ore., June 12.—Thirty thousand persons witnessed the Portland Automobile club races over the Base Line course near this city this afternoon and saw Bert Dingley of Merced, Cal., win the big race—the 102.2-mile event and the Wemme cup in 1:41.18, almost a mile a minute clip. Dingley made a magnificent race, driving consistently from start to finish.

In the race for three-thousand-dollar cars Charles Arnold of New York, in a Pope Hartford, carried off the honors, driving the 43.8 miles in 45:53. Howard Covert of Portland repeated his performance of last year in the race for sixteen-hundred-dollar cars, by again winning this event in a Cadillac. His time for the 43.9 miles was 47:08.

ICEMAN BECOMES OWNER OF A GUSHING OIL WELL.

New York, June 12.—Great good fortune has come to Anthony Mayer, the struggling ice-man of the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn, in the last few days. He will start for Seattle next week as the owner of a gushing oil well in Ohio, and to become the partner of his newly-discovered millionaire brother, saying he had more than \$1,000,000 in the Alaska gold fields and inviting Anthony to join him. On his way west Anthony will stop at Chicago to visit his grown children.

DANCING PARTIES IN A UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Atlanta, Ga., June 12.—Dancing to the sound of piano music in the First Universalist church is to be the weekly diversion of a number of young people of the church.

Rev. L. Dean Ellen Wood, the pastor, said today of the dancing: "I consider dancing an innocent and healthful amusement. I do not believe in letting the devil have all the good things."

The church is planning to arrange a stage where amateur theatrical performances may be given frequently by the players' club of the church, which is already organized.

MEN MAY BE STILL ALIVE IN SUBMARINE

Sebastopol, June 12.—Hope, although it is light, is entertained that the twenty men who went down in the Russian submarine Kamchatka, which was sunk in collision with the battleship Rostislav during maneuvers last night, are still alive.

Desperate efforts are being made by the officers and men of the Black Sea fleet, with the assistance of divers and salvage workmen from Sebastopol to raise the submarine. Before the imprisoned men succumb to the vitiated air, Admiral Bostrom, commander of the naval forces in the Black Sea, has taken personal charge of the pontoons, one of which is equipped with a powerful hoisting crane, assembled at the scene of the catastrophe. All through the afternoon divers and technicians were busy in an endeavor to fasten chains around the hull, which lies in an awkward position, about 28 fathoms down, in order to haul it to the surface. So far their efforts have not been successful, but reports reaching shore indicate that there is a good chance of raising the boats. Apparently the submarine was not crushed, as bad as had been feared.

TO ELIMINATE SALOONS FROM CACHE COUNTY

Logan, June 11.—On the request of Bishop B. G. Thatcher and President J. E. Cardon, the county commissioners have issued a call for a meeting to be held at the court house Saturday, June 19, at 1 p. m. Those invited to attend are the members of the Cache, Benzon and Hyrum stakes, the various city mayors and town boards of the county. The purpose of the meeting is to get an expression as to the best way of eliminating the saloons from the county. The object is to bring about this reform by Jan. 1, 1910.

BODY-BLOW DEALT CHINESE LOTTERY.

New Orleans, June 12.—A special from Colon says: "A body blow has been dealt to the Chinese lottery. An official order has been issued, limiting its operations to one drawing only a week, and that on Sundays. At present there are drawings nightly. The fact that the government has finally taken a hand in the matter is considered by many to preclude the ultimate suppression of the lottery."